

Divinity and his ring, staff, and crown—official symbols of his position. I was fortunate enough to have worshipped with him at this, and several other services, throughout my time as his Congressman.

I remember when I first campaigned for Congress in July of 1992, all of my local political advisors told me I must meet and pray for the blessings of Apostle Revills. His ability to reach out and touch those he met showed that he was truly anointed by God. He was a man of great stature physically, and a giant spiritually. Apostle Revills was a true friend of mine and I will greatly miss his friendship and his guidance—both spiritual and otherwise.

Mr. Speaker, as I rise today to honor Chief Apostle Revills. I also honor his darling wife Ullainee for her service to God and humanity, and for her loving marriage to Isaiah. Together they had five children and five adopted children, and now have 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Apostle Revills' legacy will surely live on in all of them, and in the faith of his followers.

Mr. Speaker, Apostle Revills is a legend in Southwest Georgia and will be remembered for truthfully speaking the Word of God. I stand here today to honor his legacy and thank him for his friendship. He was truly a man of God and I was blessed to know him.

TAKING OUR CASE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 27, 2006

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on Monday I will join Chairman SAM JOHN-SON and colleagues on the House Education and Workforce Subcommittee on Employer—Employee Relations for a field hearing in Plano, Texas. This hearing will address a key issue in the debate surrounding illegal immigration: employee verification systems and employer enforcement.

The House border security bill incorporates stringent measures for verifying and complying with employee eligibility. Such provisions are sadly absent from the Reid-Kennedy Senate bill.

Throughout August, we will take our case to the American public. With various field hearings, we will differentiate our border-first approach from the Reid-Kennedy amnesty plan.

Chairman ED ROYCE held two such hearings in July. Mr. Speaker, the response was overwhelming—the American people are on our side!

As we continue to debate this issue, I hope Senate Democrats will realize what the average American already understands: We cannot address illegal immigration without addressing border security.

In conclusion, God bless our troops, and we will never forget September 11th.

RECOGNIZING HANNAH BARNETT

HON. SAM GRAVES

OF MISSOURI
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 27, 2006

Mr. GRAVES. Mr. Speaker, I proudly pause to recognize Hannah Barnett of Saint Joseph,

Missouri. Hannah is a student at Benton High School and she has been chosen to receive the YWCA Women of Excellence Future Leader Award.

Hannah is recognized as one of the most sincere and compassionate students at Benton High School. She has been involved in Student Council for four years, was elected homecoming queen, and served as Vice President of both her class and the entire student body.

As an athlete, Hannah has lettered in four varsity sports. She has played on three District Champion basketball teams, served as the captain of the soccer team that advanced to the State Playoffs, and served as captain of the volleyball team. These achievements earned her the honor of being named the Female Scholar Athlete for St. Joseph Sports, Inc.

Academically, she is one of the best and brightest. She is an academic leader who has challenged herself with the most rigorous classes in preparation for her future. She has maintained the balance between her class work and extracurricular activities, while obtaining the rank of second in her class.

Mr. Speaker, I proudly ask you to join me in recognizing Hannah Barnett. She is an outstanding member of our community and I wish her the best in her bright future. I am honored to represent her in the United States Congress.

HONORING THE LIFE OF STAN MOSKOWITZ

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 27, 2006

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise to express deep and profound sadness at the passing of Stan Moskowitz, CIA Director of Congressional Affairs and integral partner to the Interagency Working Group on Nazi War Crimes, IWG. Mr. Moskowitz passed away suddenly, after playing tennis, on June 29, 2006. It was a great shock to many who were privileged and fortunate to work with him.

Mr. Moskowitz played an integral role in ensuring the disclosure of documents related to the Nazi war crimes. When the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act was extended for 2 years in February 2005, then Director of Central Intelligence Porter Goss asked Mr. Moskowitz, who at the time was retiring as CIA's Director of Congressional Affairs, to help him guide the Agency toward a full disclosure of the historical record as captured in CIA files. Based on Porter Goss's commitment, Mr. Moskowitz promised the IWG that CIA would do the following: Declassify information on all Nazis; Declassify operational files associated with those Nazis; Re-review material that had been redacted; Undertake such additional searches that historians or the CIA thought necessary as the work progressed.

Under the leadership of Mr. Moskowitz, the CIA has made good on each of these promises. He played a key role in ensuring the success of the CIA's work during the 2-year extension and made a quick, sensitive, and good humored shift from all of his prior responsibilities to an entirely, new, important and difficult role.

I first learned of Mr. Moskowitz's death from those of us working with the IWG in an effort

to release U.S. Government records related to crimes committed by the Nazi and Japanese Governments during World War II. The response to the news was immediate and heartfelt. Since his colleagues conveyed Stan Moskowitz's remarkable character and the important contribution he made to history, I would like to share with you some of their thoughts. One person wrote: "Stan was a man whose broad experience, character and personality drew you in as few have the ability to do. He just radiated intelligence, understanding, empathy, insight, and yes, wit. I will miss Stan." Another wrote: "Stan was a major reason for our success. He may not have always agreed with our conclusions, but he wanted to be sure that the historical record was as complete as possible." Finally: "What terrible, shocking news. Stan was a wonderful person who was unswervingly dedicated to pursuing truth, and he performed great service to his country in a long and distinguished career. He will be greatly missed."

Mr. Speaker, these are just a few of the statements from those who knew and worked with Mr. Moskowitz. I think they speak volumes of this man who contributed significantly to our Nation's history. Most recently, I met Stan Moskowitz at the IWG press conference on June 6. As usual, his comments were informative and insightful. He truly was a national treasure.

I would like to note that Mr. Moskowitz earned many high honors including two Presidential Distinguished Officer Awards, the Director's Medal, the Distinguished Career Intelligence Medal, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal, and the Intelligence Community Medal of Merit. Mr. Speaker, Stan Moskowitz served his Agency, his government, and the people of the United States loyally and with honor. I would like to offer Mr. Moskowitz's family my deepest condolences. He will truly be missed.

COUNCIL OF KHALISTAN PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LONDON INSTITUTE OF SOUTH ASIA

HON. EDOLPHUS TOWNS

OF NEW YORK
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 27, 2006

Mr. TOWNS. Mr. Speaker, Dr. Gurmit Singh Aulakh, President of the Council of Khalistan, recently spoke at the London Institute of South Asia, which was holding a seminar on separate electorate in India. He also contributed an article to the Journal of the London Institute of South Asia. Both presentations were on the same theme: freedom for Khalistan, the sovereign Sikh state that declared its independence from India on October 7, 1987, and has been under Indian occupation ever since then.

Dr. Aulakh stressed that a separate electorate within India, although it might help some of the oppressed minorities there, would not be appropriate for the Sikh nation, which is separate and distinct from India. He said that the achievement of full sovereignty and independence for Khalistan is inevitable. He took note of the Sikh farmers whose farms were bulldozed earlier this year by the Government. He discussed the Sikh activists who were arrested for raising the Khalistani flag. "How can India claim it is a democracy and continue to hold political prisoners?" he asked. "How can a democratic, secular state make it a crime to